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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. Representative, GEORGE C. RAWLINS. Probate Judge. JOHN C. MILLER.

JAMES H. RABBITTS.

W. H. STERBETT lufirmary Director, JOHN M. STEWART.

NOTICE. Persons leaving the city for the Summer, or for a few weeks, or for only a few days, can have the Rarmunc mailed to them, from this office, without extra charge. If you are going from place to nince, just drop us a postal card and your address will be changed, so that you may have your home paper every day.

OUR HIGH WATER MARK.

June 24 Circulation July 5. Circulation

effect at Delaware, O.

We are to mave cheap fuel in Springfield. are also very fine. Do not fail to remember that,

Seven jurors have been obtained for the trial of McCoy, for the murder of Dr. Northup, at Portsmouth, O.

Let us select a republican candidate for nominate --- somebody else.

Columbus has dedicated its new county court house. It is a superb building. Let us hope that justice will not be "dispensed with" in the new building as it sometimes paper, the Mt. Vernon Republican:

parent, namely—their editors are very much may mention in connection with this, that railroad corporations. William does nis burned powder will not ignite or explode.

We find the following in Wednesday's issue of the Manstield Daily News, owned and coincides with the Republican's conby State Railroad Commissioner Hon. Wil. mendation. liam S. Cappeller, chairman of the republican state executive committee:

General Asa S. Bushnell, of Springfield, being quite extensively mentioned for lieutenant governor on the republican state ticket. There is no man in Ohio more popular among active republicans than General Bushnell, while among the laboring classes he is particularly strong. The general is not, we understand a candidate, but it is intimated that if smoked out he will accept.

This salty editorial paragraph appears, in double-leads, in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, of Thursday:

John Sherman is no rag baby to be John Sherman is no rag baby to be kicked about by aspiring politicians. He is the foremost republican not only in Ohio, but in the nation, and he can not be remained to a back seat by anybody, young the foremost republican for the state.

A Bulgarian scheme is to have Prince Ferdinand at once assume the throne, thus the foremost republican for the state. The country girl has not only not a better complexion than the town girl—she has a decidedly worse complexion. Take a company of town girls and a company of country girls—where will you or old, inside or outside of the state. most either indorse him for the presid ney or refuse to do so. This issue has been forced upon the party by a faction, and the time has come to settle it. Neither Sherman por his friends have forced it. The professed friends of Blaine are, in opposing the indorsement of Sherman, doing what not afford. Let it be understood, therefore, that this opposition to John Sherman in Ohio is not in favor of Blaine. It is something more and something outside of that, and it has a deeper and more far-reaching meaning. The republicans cannot afford to Sherman at Toledo. They must take the consequences. The friends of

Mr. Abell declares that he is not writing he editorials of the Champion City Clipper. That relieves the Clipper of an alleged load, and it relieves us of our apprehensions as to the damage that would be done to us by the starting of another daily. For this relief we are indebted to Mr. Abell. Still, we do not know as we ought to be too sure of what Mr. Abell is going to do or not going to do. Mr. Abelt is an ice-dealer as well as a politician, and it is indeed a cold day when he cannot get off some frigid but The theories of Gladstone and Magnus plausible proposition in his own behalf. We that the men of the Homeric era were

an active part in politics anyhow. And mow here he is—a full-fledged candidate, different tints, nor as that of the Gobelins with gorgeous tail feathers waving in the weaver, who can recognize 28,000 different tints, nor as that of the coolenns with gorgeous tail feathers waving in the weaver, who can recognize 28,000 different tints, nor as that of the coolenns with the coolennes with t horse-thief? By no means. He is not either of these bad things. He simply did not be supposed in the supposed know either his own Abell mind or the inscrutable ways and methods of a dem- from danger. There is, however, rea ocratic county convention, that had been to suppose, from certain developments out of practice a year or two. So we are phenomena observed in the eyes of chil-not so sure that Abeli will not, after all, dren and newly born animals, that the not so sure that Abell will not, after all, put a great Webb perfecting press in the
St. James hotel building whack of St. James hotel building, whack off any particular species as in all species fifty thousand Clippers a day and ruin possessing it—just as vision itself must some of our amiable contemporaries and have been gradually acquired. Also give even the staid and solid old REPUBLIC showy colors must have been perceived before tints could be discerned; and even a severe twist. But if our numerous creditors will call and "put up" we think that the human eye is not yet develo can pull through. Meanwhile, to the fullest possible perceptions of co we beg Mr. Abell to go right on, just as if Now the first colors recognized by the we were not here at all. He doesn't owe is anything, to say the least. Whatever he blue. Yellow, the color of gold, is also does, we shall bear him no malice. We the color of our s in; the

Go in A led!"
And give 'em
Hail Columbia! Or words to that general effect.

The leading democratic journal of the unications and contributions dressed to Chippos M. Niconors and country is the New York World, and in its issue of July 14th (today) it prints letters from seventy recognized leaders in the labor political movement throughout the spring FILD ONIO.

SPRINGFIELD, ONIO.

No. 250. 1888 and in state and local elections this people wear flaming crimsons or scarlets year. We quote from an associate press or decorate a wall with a solid sheet of

Replies have been received from leaders in 28 states; 59 labor men replied for their selves or organized labor in their vicinity; 9 labor union men replied favoring the national convention that was held in Cinture of the convention of the convent

the jubilee issues of the Illustrated London | work republished in this country un all the world's weeklies. We are forced, as an American, to acknowledge this. But we must go further than this, and say that this issue of the Hillustrated News is the cur only 20 times, the gold green and blue words occur respectively 143, 86 and 25 times. In Tennyson's beautiful poem, "The Princess," the red words occur only 20 times, the gold 28, the green most magnificent issue of a public journal 5, the blue once. With all his exq ever printed, and with its illuminated sup-sense of color, Tennyson is sparing of piement, is an artistic treasure that should be preserved, permanently, among the work; it is solid muscle and bone.

Next to red, the most emotional color prohibitory ordinance has gone into as well as the greatest of the world's associated with all the labors of man on the earth since he began to labor. It is

The Cincinnati Times-Star says: "The who used to be a newspaper man (and a sense, his idea of many The Concinnation Tomos Star says: "The who used to be a newspaper man (and a sense, in the toy pistol must go." It does go too often.

That's what ails it.

Seven jurors have been obtained for the congregational church, and the Register turn up their faces toward the eternal to be a newspaper man (and a sense, in the content, his hopes of a second life, the Knights of Pythias at Ironton, in the Congregational church, and the Register turn up their faces toward the eternal turn up their faces toward turn up their faces towa speaks of it as follows:

The Quiver for August is a pleasant and the number. Besides the Knights, the au-The Quireer for August is a pleasant and dience was large. Mr. Cone took his text, it cal, its pure color more and more than interesting issue. Cassell & Company, 739 dience was large. Mr. Cone took his text, v. 7, chap. 1 of 11 Timothy: "For God has and appeals to us as the color of the Unnot given us the spirit of fear, but of pow-knowable, the color of the Holy of Holies. not given us the spirit of fear, but of pow-er, and of love, and of sound mind." The —New Orleans Times Democrat. verse itself seemed to be pertinent to the doctrines of the order, for the minister inthe presidency who will be entirely accept- timated that it was the ritual of the order. able to the mugwomps, and then let us. The subject of courage in battling the vices nominate — somebody else.

The subject of courage in battling the vices and defending the virtues of life was the minister's theme, and in a most powerful

to "catch on" as any fellow we know of The REPUBLIC also"acknowledges, etc.,"

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Beigium cabinet crisis is possible cor political leader in this country, has an old fashioned desk in an auction room in a side street in Brooklyn, and sits at it all cerning the army bill. The average temperature in Chicago for

Oscar J. Harvey, the democratic official

forger, was indicted. The amount charged against him is \$11,700. Tom Powell says he is a candidate for Thurman will not have it.

bor, propose to collect statistics on mar-riage and divorce under the law pass d by one can verify by observation — Milwau-

A piece of rock from a blast near Georgetown, Ky., was thrown a distance of seventy-five feet, knocking the brains out of a 14-year-old son of Pryor Tanner. Comptroller Trenholm says the dissolu-tion of the charter of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, lays the foundation for bringing suits personally against the officers and directors.

Base Ball-Cincinnati 6, Athletics 1; St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 0; Mets 6, Louisville 4; ready to meet the issue, and Chicago 0; Boston 12, Detroit 4; New York t anisinformed the real friends 7, Pittsburg 3; Philadelphia 16, Indiarif we are not misinformed the real friends 7, Pittsburg 3; Philadelphia 16, Indiarof Blaine and the true friends of the republican party are entirely agreed with the

field 7, Akron 2; Columbus 13, Zanesville

Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

dy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injection free, 8; Lexington 30, Georgetown 2.

COLORS AND EMOTIONS.

THE SENSE OF COLOR AS OLD AS

Red Associated With Violent Mental Impressions-Blue the Color Mysterious and Holy-"Red Words" of Swinburne.

practical the fact that he assured us, with water color blind, because of the absence from the Homeric poems of certain words exin his eyes and tears in his voice, that he was not going to be the democratic candiparts for the legislature—that he could not learn the legislature the legi take the time from his business to make color, or the sensitiveness of his retina to a canvass, and did not wish to take ether vibrations, may not have been as living creatures to discern food and to flee now we know, through the spectroscope

rather like him, much as we abhor his de- light has a more or less faint tinge even at sire and purpose to return the ex-rebel noon, according to the state of the atmos-flags to the exconfederates, the next day after he gets into the legislature, and we after he gets into the legislature, and we after he gets into the legislature, and we are even willing to say with heart and morial with violent mental impression pen—as the late Rev. Granville Moody, D.
D., used to remark, in an engagement—
Go in A Jell'

Go in A Jell'

Granville Moody, D.

whether of war, of love, or the chase, or religious sacrifice. Green itself is the color of the world. Blue—the blue of the far away sky-has necessarily always been for man the color most mysterious and holy-always associated with those high phenomena of heaven which first ins wonder and fear of the unknown. new party in the presidential contest in are abandoning red uniforms; no refined

THE STRONGER EMOTIONS. cinnatis February 22: 66 replied in Tayor, most of them emphatically, of nominating a labor candidate for the presidency in 1888; three opposed such nomination and four were non-committal. From the various relates of man. And such, indeed, proves to be the case. Emotionally the colors It must consequently be expected there should exist some correlation between the were non-committal. From the various replies to the question as to the party from which the new party will draw more largely, it seems that labor men expect to get about 70 per cent. from the democratic tanks and 50 per cent from the republicans.

States of man. And such, indeed, proves to be the case. Emotionally the colors come in the order of red, yellow, green and blue. Red still appeals to the idea of passion—for which very reason its artistic tanks and 50 per cent from the republicans. Very curious are the researches made by A very kind and thoughtful friend who lives across the water has sent us copies of ems and Bailads" (the same suppressed News and the Graphic, the most superb of first title, "Laus Veneris"), the red epi

journalistic gems of the household. In this is yellow—the color of life, and of what issue one has a complete and splendid picmen seem to prize next to life, gold. We torial history of the life and career of the queen and empress, who is one of the best times; it comes third: but it is the hue women. The Graphic and its supplement the color of industry. Blue has always been, since man commenced to think, and always will be, until he shall have ceased Our old friend, Rev. Robert McClure, to think, associated with his spiritual peaks of it as follows:

The order turned out in full force to hear of the idea of God, as with the modern expa And with the modern expansio him. Eleven Ashland Knights were among expansion of the idea of the universe, the the number. Besides the Knights, the auviolet gulf of space ever seems more mys-

> President Norvin Green, of the Western Inion company, occupies a hand

furnished big room for his office, and sits there in modest state, with a clerk or two President Chauncey M. Depew near by. has even a larger room, all to himself, in We find the following in that very bright the Grand Central depot, but it is no The democratic papers have commenced lying about Blaine, rather early in the campaign of next year. One thing is quite apparent, namely—the legislation acknowledges with thanks, the receipt of a copy of the railroad map of Ohio, issued by Hou. W. S. Capparent, but the campaign of next year. One thing is quite apparent, namely—the legislation acknowledges with thanks, the receipt of a copy of the railroad hand is a sort of short column or pedestal, dotted with electric call buttons bearing the names of the officers of the Carlos and telegraphs. In this connection wish to state, that Mr. Cappeller is about rooms, and he is left alone at his work, the only man that ever held the office in You could not swing a kitten in S. V. afraid Mr. Blaine will be renominated. We Ohio who was not the truckling tool of the White's office, it is so small. There is just room in it for the banker's roll top desk and chair. Erastus Wiman has little slanting topped, old fashloned desk jammed against the wall between two windows in a space railed off at the head of a big room that hums with the noise of a host of clerks, some of whom have their desks behind the rail by his. Hugh Mc

> City Girls and Country Girls, It is one of the principles of modern sentiment that fine complexions are a country product. Pink and white faces are invariably connected with fields and farm houses, and a fair and blooming skin is counted the country girl's heritage in contradistinction to that of her Sam Greer, conductor on the Dayton and sister. The country girl has not only not gravel train near Fairview, O.
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> A Bulgarian scheme is to have Prince
> Ferdinand at once assume the throne, thus
> confronting the powers with the accomfind the smooth, clear, fresh looking faces? dished fact.
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> Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of iaCarroll D. Wright, commissioner of iaamong the latter This is a fact that any

day receiving callers, six days in the week.

kee Wisconsin. My Love Has Grown so Very Fair, The envy of every girl; The secret now I will declare

'Tis in Chaplin's Liquid Pearl. Floquet's resignation as president of the leputies was unanimously rejected by that body, and he has withdrawn it.

Recker's Blood Elixir is the only teed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic

Too Much Eating and Drinking. An old and retired banker in New York

said to me lately that he had just come om Carlsbad, where he went to have THE GNAWING OF HUNGER.

Is that place really influential upon "If you would go to any spot in the and submit to the same diet and exercise, you would get well just as quick. The Americans go to Carlsbad and stay two months working for health; and then they go to Paris, and in two weeks, upon a good champagne spree, destroy all the benefits they have received. United States where the air was good, DONT that effectually preserves the teeth

The same is the case even at Saratoga "Spa and our health resorts. The waters are house. unquestionably beneficial at that spot if taken with some regard to diet, but the Saratoga hotels are all organized upon the theory of feeding the system to the fullest. The bar rooms there for the men to repair to are his around. For pair to are big enough for a regiment to enter. The dining rooms are prepared pair to are big enough for a regiment to enter. The dining rooms are prepared for 1,000 to eat at once. Spring chicken from Syracuse, birds from the Adirondacks, frogs from Canada pamper up the system, and wine is almost necessary to wash them down; so the waters one goes to drink have but a partial effect. What good is done for the morning at 8 o'clock is pentralized at 10 o'clock breakfast. After High streets. neutralized at 10 o'clock breakfast. After High streets. that the horse race and its incidental dis-sipation, the afternoon ride and the big supper at the lake and an evening given up to cards or billiards or drink, carry the invalid faster toward his grave than back from it.—Herald of Health.

Not long since a prominent woman in good society undertook to instruct the public not so well informed as herself how to write a note. Her hints to letter writers appeared in a New York newspaper, and will undoubtedly prove of benefit to many of its readers. All she said on this topic was perfectly correct, from "the abomi-nation of scented stationery" and the objectionable ragged edge note paper with colored inks, to the formula required in all notes of invitation. The article, which also punctured some of the affectations of a young letter writer, was signed "Mrs. Burton N. Harrison." The use of the prefix "Mrs." in this connection is a breach of literary etiquette which the writer commits in common with Mrs. John Sherwood, who certainly knows better than to do so. Both these ladies have presented their society views in print as models to be followed by less well bred people, yet both are guilty of bad form in signing themselves "Mrs." No lady ever writes a note and signs it by her married title. She is neither Miss nor Mrs. at such times, and even should she be writ people, yet both are guilty of bad form in such times, and even should she be writing to an inferior, or to a stranger, the rule is the same. To avoid any mistake of address, notes of this description must be written in the third person. With a newspaper article the "Mrs." signature is in intolerably bad taste.—Boston Herald lerably bad taste.—Boston Herald 💆

The proof reader is a patient animal; he is a mass of erudifion; knows everything and everybody; is acquainted with most languages and is on speaking terms with a great many; and can detect a typo graphical error, straighten out the gram mar, correct mistakes of fact and rattle along the whole at a rate of speed that would paralyze the ordinary reader of a

ewspaper.

He is the one man against whom the recording angel never balances the account. He may capture and summarily execute 100 typographical brigands ben on making nonsense of some interesting instructive article, but if one slips by him no re-ording angel drops a tear and wipes out the blot. Not a bit of it. Irate editors, furious reporters, incensed managers unite to pour out their vials of wrath on the proof reader, and if Nature, her grand gift of compensation, had not provided him with the hide of a rhinoce ros he might, once in a while, feel sore.— George B. Perry in The Writer.

A Remarkable Dam.

A remarkable dam is about to be con structed by a water company at the Sat Mateo canyon, four miles from San Mateo Cal., in order to form a reservoir. The canyon is very narrow and steep, an fifteen feet below the bottom is a solir rock, on which the foundation of the dan will rest. The structure will be 170 fee high, 175 wide at the base, 20 feet at the top and 700 feet in length. It will be the largest stone dam ever known to have been built. The dike will have a curva up stream. The material will be a new sort of concrete composed of stone. The walls will be perfectly smooth. The reser voir that will be formed by it and the adjacent hills will be about eight miles in places. Its capacity will be about 32,000,000,000 gallons. The water will be conveyed by tunnels to the city of San Francisco.—Chicago Journal.

German Centenarians.

By way of celebrating the emperor of rmany's 90th birthday a list of all the own persons in the Prussian kingdom who are older than the sovereign was completed. There was one man of 126 years, another of 118 years, a woman of years, another of 118 years, a woman of 117, another of 115, two women of 112. It tion of sale issued from the court of common of 110, one man and four women directed and delivered. I will offer for sale at two men and one woman of 111, five women of 110, one man and four women of 109, three men and two women of 108. two men and ten women of 107, thirteer men and seven women of 106, and quite a large number who had attained to their at 1 o'clock p m., the following described mortgaged premises, to wit:

105th year. The total number of persons to martgaged premises, to wit:

100 year 100 year 160 years 160 y

look at something: "All places are alike to the true believer. The servant of God is passive, not elective. Doubtless Iblis, the accursed, beguiles infidels to love walking or travel, but it is written on the pages of the air that sitting is better." Horses are trained to walk smoothy, and the fat Pasha sits his mount and feels no more motion than if reclining in a rocking

chair.—New York Times Book Review.

act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gent-ly yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to cure constipation,

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet NoTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as

"Just out," the ennning druggist said,
"But here's a liquid warranted to be
As good." The patron turned and field As good " Asking "Do you suppose I don't Know nothing equals SOZODONT ""

Plain Talk. There is a preservative principle in SOZO-

"Spauding's Glue," useful in every



Chew Lange's Plugs-The great Tobacco

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Rouse & Parsons.

Sheriff's Sale.

oubite auction at the south doo louse of said county, in the city of Springfield Saturday, August 13th, A. D. 1887.

who gave their age at over 100 was 160. The province of Silesia appears to be exceptionally favorable to longevity.—Chicago News.

The Country of Indolence.

Egypt is for everybody who is not forced to work, the country of indolence. The manana of the Spaniard finds a home here. No one ever thinks of walking Mr. Butler gives the reply of a Pasha, who was perhaps asked to get up and look at something: "All places are alike"

martigaged premises, to-wit:
Situated in the country of Clark, state of Shito, and repaired, bounded as follows:
Being the north one half of the following described lot, viz: The east one-half of the lot conveyed to Joseph Jonnes by Oliver S. Situated in the country of Clark and Lity of Springfield, bounded as follows:
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Being the north one half of the following described lot, viz: The east one-half of the lot conveyed to Joseph Jonnes by Oliver S. Situated in the country of Clark, state of States on the country of the follows:

Being the north one half of the following described lot, viz: The east one-half of the lot conveyed to Joseph Jonnes by Oliver S. Situated in the country of Clark, by deed dated Angust II. 1865, and recorded in volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed Recorded for volume 44, page 38, of the Peed

S500.
Said above described premises to be sold by the order of the court of common pleas of Clark county, Ohio, in case No. 5725, wherein James P. Goodwin, guardian, is plaintiff, and Amos N. Miller, administrator, etc., is de-

Amos N. Affer, Edwards of Fendani.
Terms of sale—Cash.
WILLIAM B. BAKER,
Sheriff Clark County, Ohio.
Janes P. Goodwin, Attorney.
1650

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. For Students of Theology.

The Waterbury American thinks that theological students should be required to serve an apprenticeship in a newspaper.

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Greene county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 23d ayof July, A. D. 1887, at I o'clock p. m. upon the premises, the following described real estimated to the probate court of the pro theological students should be required to serve an apprenticeship in a newspaper office. They would there learn what to leave out of their sermons, as well as catch the newspaper spirit, which divines what people can be most effectively talked to about at a particular time; what subject is least likely to put them to sleep, and how to treat a sleepy subject awakeningly.

When a young man is walking with his gifl he forgets all the short cuts.

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nathre's only true laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remedy may be had at It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gent ly yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, Jane 23, 1837.

Isola Administrator of Mary N. Thornton. deceased. Jane 23, 1837.

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Isola Tiley of Light and the country of Clark and state of Ohlo. and in the citor of Spring do the estimated in the country of Springfeld. beginning at the south more of least of the town now city of Springfeld. beginning at the south more or least to a stake in the east line of said lot ninety-nine (99) feet, more or least, to a stake in the east line of said lot sinety-nine (99) feet, more or least, to be pace of beginning.

Administrator of Mary N. Thornton. deceased. June 23, 1837.

Isola Tiley of Springfeld. beginning at the northwest corner of said in the city prison or station house; thence running with the east line of Spring Street north seventy two feet, more or least, to the south line of said lot ninety-nine (99) feet, more or least, to a stake in the east line of said lot ninety-nine (99) feet, more or least, to a stake in the east line of said lot ninety-nine (99) feet, more or least, to a stake in the east line of said l

AMOS WOLFE, Administrator of Mary N. Thornton, deceased, June 23, 1887. 1480Th

Administra or's Notice. A has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ellen Loney, late of Clark county, Ohio, deceased, 154-bTh JOHN LONEY.

on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by

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16 E. High St.

A Resolution

For Market street sewer: For Market street sewer:

Resolved. By the council of the city of
Springfield. Offic. two-thirds of the whole
number of members elected thereto concurring, that it is accessary and that it intends
to make a public improvement by constructing the sewer hereinafter described, according to the plans, profiles and specifications
therefor on file in the office of the city civil
cugineer and recorded in the office of the city
clerk and open to the inspection of all nartis. clerk and open to the inspection of all parti-int-rested; and that the sewer in the sewer district both hereinnifter described, said sewer district both hereinnifter described, said sewer and sewer district being part of the plans and system of sewerage for said city heretofore adopted by the council, is required and is hereby designated for immediate use. Said sewer is described as follows, viz:

Beginning at Mill Run sewer in the center of Market street five hundred and sixty-two feet to the south side of the Indiana. Bloomington and Western railroad. Said sewer is in the Center street sewer district or sewer district No. 4, the boundaries of which are as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the east line of Market street with the center of Buck creek; thence with the center line of Buck creek; thence with the cast line of Factory street, thence with the east line of Factory street; thence with the east line of Factory street and with the east line of Factory street extended southward to its intersection with the south corporation line; thence east with asid corporation line to the west line of a turnpike road, formerly the Sarmefield and Ciffon turnifier. there exact with said corporation line to the west line of a turppike road, formerly the Springfield and Clifton turppike; thence with the west line of said road north to the old cor-poration line, being the section line between sections M and M, township 5, range 9, M, R, S; thence with said section line west to the east line of Market street; thence with the east line of Market street; thence with the class

line of Market street; thence with the east line of Market street north to the place of heginning.

The plans and specifications required by law for the construction of said sewer have been prepared, and are on file in the office of the city civil engineer for examination and inspection by parties interested; and council will hear said parties at its regular meeting to be held in the council chamber of said city, on the

16th day of August, A. D. 1887, commencing at 8 o'clock p. m. and in the event there should be no session of council on said night, then at its first regular meeting thereafter.

The city clerk is hereby directed to publish this resolution for newspaper of general circulation in the con Passed by Council July 12, A. D., 1887.
E. T. THUMAS, President
Attest: J. S. Shewalten, City Clerk. 164:

Notice to Contractors. NOTICE is hereby given that the city of Springfield, Ohio, will receive scaled proposals at the office of the city clerk of said city, for furnishing all the material and doing all the labor for the erection of the iron superstructure of a bridge over Buck creek, on Factory street, in said city, bidders to furnish their own plans and specifications for said superstructure.

perstructure.
All proposals must be for doing said work All proposals must be for doing said work according to the plan of abutments in the city engineer's office, and the plans and specifications furnished by the bidders on the super-structure, must be signed by the full name of all parties interested in said bid, and by some responsible dissibiliterested person as a guarantee that a contract will be entered into provided the bid is accepted, and must be on file in the city clerk's office on or before 12 o'clock, noon, of fueeday, the 35th day of July, A. D. 1887, to be opened and publicly read immediately after 12 o'clock of said day, in the presence of the mayor, city engineer, assistant city engineer and city clerk, or any two of them, and reported to council at the first meeting thereafter.

The city council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals presented for any reason they may deem sufficient.

By order of connect.



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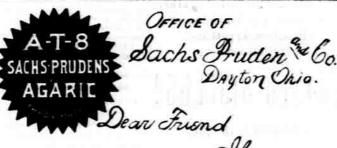
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To vacate the alley between High and Wast ington streets, from Market space to Cent-street, and also a portion of Wainut alley. cinity of the alleys hereinafter described, has been presented to council praying for the variation of the same; and.

Whereas. The proceedings provided by law have been had and council is satisfied there is good cause for such vacation, that it will not be defrimental to the general interest, and that the same should be made; therefore.

Be it ordained by the council of the city of Springfield, Ohio, That the alley between High and Washington streets from Market space to benter street and Walnut alley, beginning teighty tour and one-half (84%) feet south of the south line of High street, and running thence south life feet, be, and the same are phereby vacated.

And this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the time prescribed by law after its legal publication.

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